MATION OF A NAVAL RESERVE, Congressman Greenman of Troy to Bettre from Politice-Sentier Biair Making Money Out of Ris Gretesque Book on Woman Suffrage-Senator Everte's Cosey and Richly Purnished Committee Room-One of Washington's Army of Cranks-Proposed Fension to Gen, Custor's Father, who Lest Three Sons, a Son-in-Law, and a Nophew in the Little Big Horn Fight.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- In a letter to Mr. Whitthorns. Chairman of the Naval Reserve Sub-committee of the House Naval Committee, Secretary Whitney declares himself earnestly in favor of the proposed legislation for the establishment of a naval reserve. "The necessity for the maintenance of a naval reserve," the Secretary says, "Is so universally ecognized at the present day that an endorsement of the proposition is necessarily a matter f mere form. No nation maintains a standing army and navy adequate to its defence, or to them rely upon reserves and upon the preparation previously made for expanding quickly from a page to a war basis. The maintenance of a naval reserve is a measure of economy. England maintains with an annual expenditure of less than \$2,000,000 an auxiliary naval force twice as large as the entire American navy. The necessity for a naval reserve has ne more imperative with the changes which have come about in the art of war. In former times, when the implements of war were simple in construction and the ship was handled wholly or mainly by sail, the scafaring men were available for immediate incorporaion into the naval force. Now seamanship plays an unimportant part. The ship is hanfled below deck, and no man is fit to be engrafted into the naval force who has not been previously trained to a knowledge of the modorn implements of war and naval tactics. It may therefore be said that there is no longer any naval reserve in the merchant marine. More than this, preparation which has not been previously made cannot be extemporized. The speed and power of modern navies are such that a fortnight is sufficient for a European power to concentrate an absolutely over-

pean power to concentrate an absolutely overpowering force, where months were formerly
required, and hence the only time for prepagation is now in a time of pence."

After endorsing in a general way one of the
measures for the establishment of a naval reserve now before the committee, and suggesting some amendments, the Secretary concludes
his letter as follows: 'In the judgment of the
department, it is both necessary and economical that the Government should have in reserve a feet of auxiliary merchant ships, nreviously prepared with the necessary fittings for
instant conversion into cruisers, which would
therefore be available upon a moment's notice
for use by the Government in time of war." Congressman Greenman of Troy is henceorth entitled to the title of Cashler Greenman.

forth entitled to the title of Cashier Greenman, and he will from this time on devote a part of his time to administering the finances of the Central National Bank in the city of collars and cuffs. President Moses Warren telegraphed the news of his election to Mr. Greenman on Friday, and the acceptance will be forwarded very soon. This settles one thing-that Mr. Greenman will go out of politics as soon as he has served out his present term here. His election against H. C. Burleigh of Whitehall was as much of a surprise to him as to any one elsa. He consented to run only at the last moment, and because of the lack of an available candidate. The district made a great flop and changed from over 1,000 Republican plurality to a margin of Democratic votes. Mr. Greenman was County Cierk of Rensselear County when nominated, and his experience here has not given him much more taste for a continuance of Congressional services than has that of Mr. S. V. White. He is recognized as a reliable business man, and his new election is a promotion. His son is now serving as deputy County Cierk, and doing the business satisfactorily. Mr. Greenman doesn't look nearly all of his 48 years, having a broad pair of shoulders, a well-kept, heavy, brown moustache, and only a few streaks of gray in his bair. A good-sized diamond adorns his tie. Mr. Greenman has somehow been overlooked in the schedules of tariff men prepared by rival claimants in the House. From the first he has been counted with the Mills men. But he says smillingly and openly that he is an out-and-out protectionist, and must be counted as a Randall man when a tariff measure is to be voted on. and he will from this time on devote a part of

The Woman Suffrage clubs and temperance bands that have been canvassing the country for Henry William Blair's grotesque book, il lustrated with variegated medical plates, and lustrated with variezated medical plates, and described in the title as a struggle between man and alcohol, seem to have fairly salted with it the sections visited. Blair will have a good, fat keg, if not a barrel, of his own by the time 1892 comes around, and he demands of the Republicans that they nominate him for Vice-President. Over 50,000 copies of the books have been sold in the three months since its publication, and of this Blair has put about \$15,000 in his own pocket. Blair's crazy book seems likely to out-do Sawyer's gold mine.

The Committee on Library, of which Senator Evarts is the Chairman, has the coziest and wing of the Capitol. This means that the room is very pretty indeed, for there is no stinginess displayed in furnishing the rooms for the luxurious Senators. They have but to speak the word and any article of furniture or bric-à-brac is at once forthcoming. Senator Evarus's room is in the southeast corner of the Senate wing, and the windows at one side overlook the well-kept rolling lawn that is now beginning to put on its spring beauty. The position of Chairman of the Library Committee does not carry with it any particular influence with important legislation, but it gives the Senator who holds it the comforts of a private office, with a Secretary to attend to his correspondence and a messenger to run his errands. The senior New York Senator might have secured a more important designation whom the committees were being organized, but, having become acquainted with the delights of the little room of the Library Committee, he wisely decided that he would prefer to be the master of it than the slave of some more prominent but harder-worked committee. Mr. Evarts's room is rather small compared with others in the Senate, and is reached by a narrow passage leading from the main corridor in the basement floor. Mr. Evarts has his desk in one corner, near the window which looks out toward the portion of the building occupied by the Supreme Court. At the other end of the room is the desk occupied by his secretary. Major Bruce of New Jersey. This gentleman was the private secretary of excentary for the window which looks out toward the portion of the building occupied by the Supreme Court. At the other end of the Library Committee room is a long table, at which squite an unusual thing for a Senator to do. In the centre of the Library Committee room is a long table, at which squite an unusual thing for a Senator to do. In the centre of the Library Committee room is a long table, at which squite an unusual thing for a Senator to do. In the centre of the Library Committee room is a long table, at which squite an unusual thing for a Senator to the senator scene with handsome thick rugs, and long lace curtains, reaching from the centre of the committee of

and she will endeavor to dispose of it to the Government to be hung among the collection of portraits of distinguished men.

Washington is the headquarters of all the cranks in the Union. There are probably more men with freakish ideas in proportion to the population here than there are in any other population here than there are in any other city in the world. One of the odd freaks is that of a cripple who is rolled about the streets of the city in a wheeled chair. This man has his chair rolled down in the direction of the wherves every Sunday morning. At a certain point on one of the most frequented thoroughtares he has his chair turned about and planted at the side of the street. In front off the hangs a big placard, on which is printed in great black letters: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep if hoir." This sign hangs in full sight of the people who crowd the street cars on their way to join the Sunday river excursions, and its silent sermon is preached to several thousand people every week. The police never disturb the missionary, and he doubtless derives a considerable amount of satisfaction from his Sunday morning work.

There is now pending before the House Committee on Invalid Pensions a bill providing for the payment of a pension of \$50 a month to the aged father of Gen. George A. Custer. This bill recalls the fact that at the battle or rather the massacre of the Little Big Horn in June. the massacre of the Little Big Horn in June. 1876, this old man lost three sons, a son-in-law, and a nephew. His eldest son, George Armstrong, and his second son, Thomas, were both regular army officers one a Major-General and the other a Captain. A third son, his young-est, was with the Seventh Cavairy Regiment, employed in a civil capacity, and a nephew, a boy of about 18, was his assistant, Licut, James C. Caihoun, the son-in-law, had married the sister of the Caster boys but a short time before. All were killed in that one battle, and their bodies lay close to one another. Mr. Custer, now an old man past 80, lives at Monroe, Mich., the pretty little city where the General and his brothers spent their boyhood days, and where the dashing cavalry officer married the belie of the town. He is too old to perform manual labor, and, in fact, has been unfit for work since the day, nearly twelve years ago, when he received the awful news of his great loss, He is a picturesque figure in the old French city, and on all holiday occasions he mounts the war horse which his soldler son rode in so many flerce battles, and leads the procession, whether it be a Grand Army jubilation, a Fourth of July selsbration, or a Sunday School picalo, The widow of Gen. Custer, who now resides in New York, draws the pension of a General's widow. The friends of "Father" Custer, as the dependent father of Capit, Thomas Custer, and the committee will undoubtedly report it favorably in a few days. 1876, this old man lost three sons, a son-in-law,

The member of the Republican Congress Committee from Missouri this year is Col. William Wade. Last year it was Major William Warner. The way the change occurred was after this fashion: Wade and Warner are the only Republicans in the Missouri delegation. Two years ago when a Republican caucus was held to name a Congress Committee Major Warner was not present. Col. Wade looked about when Missouri was called on for a nomination and having too much native modesty to suggest his own name he nominated Major Warner. During the Forty-ninth Congress Col. Wade turned things over in his mind a little, and being a gentleman of keeff perception, he concluded that he had seen something peculiar. Accordingly, when the caucus was held this pear, Col. Wade had urgent business which prevented his being present. Major Warner was on hand, and when the State of Missouri was called he looked all about for Wade. But there was no Wade to be seen. After an embarrassing pause Major Warner arose and mamed Major Wade as the representative of his State. Col. Wade how thinks that the accounts between him and Warner are pretty evenly balanced. liam Wade. Last year it was Major William

It is probable that the coming week will see the resurrection of the somewhat celebrated Blair Educational bill, which has been hidden away in the House Committee on Education since it passed the Senate several weeks ago. The sub-committee have been giving considerable attention to the bill, and it is expected that on Wednesday they will make a report to the full committee. The majority of the sub-committee will report, however, not the Bisir bill, but the measure which Mr. Crain of Texas introduced as a substitute. This bill provides for a transfer to the States for school purposes of the money derived from the sale of public lands. The vote of the sub-committee was divided on party lines, the Democrats favoring Crain's measure and the Republicans the Biair bill. It is probable that the full committee will take similar action, and that two reports will be made to the House, the majority one being in support of Crain's bill, as a substitute for Biairs. The full Committee on Education is composed of eight Democrats and five Republicans. There are only four Southern men on the list. away in the House Committee on Education

Jonquils are the favorites just now for table flowers. At Mrs. Whitney's dinner on Tuesday evening a white silk scarf embroidered in yellow was laid along the centre, and on it were three glass bowls of icnquils. In the morning Admiral Worden'z wife gave a luncheon, and jonquils were the floral decoration. Tulips are the most formidable rivals to jonquils. The finest tulips out of the florist's window are George Bancroft's tulips on H stroet. The historian, who used to divide his little front garden into two big hyacinthe beds, one on either side of his door, now has a bed of hyacinthes and a bed of tulips. The hyacinthes are as full and perfect as pessible and in all the colors of this flower. But the tulips are a mass of gorgeous yellow and glowing red, toned by the purest white planted in lines. They are admired by every passing stranger, who may lean over the low iron fence and feast on their beauty. The lence is covered with honeysuckle, and very soon its sweet blossoms will scent the air. was laid along the centre, and on it were three scent the uir.

The weather map of the boom which belongs to Shelby Moore Cullom of Illinois Indicates fair weather and a spanking breeze in the Northwast. This is on account of a very im-Northwast. This is on account of a very important telegram received from the pivotal State of Minnesota at Culion's headquarters this morning. It came from the High School at St. Paul, and read: "Please send at once all speeches and documents relating to your Postal Telegraph bill for Hermesian Society debate." The documents were sent on, but now the Senator is wondering whether the debaters will have reached voting age by the time the Culiom ticket is put in the hands of Republicans generally.

Joseffy, the planist, spent part of the week in Washington, and received much social atten-tion. Baron Gedtnitz of the German Legation gave a dinner in his honor on Wednesday even-ing, and during the morning went with him to the White House, where he played for the President's wife. Mme. Modjeska was also a visitor at the White House on Wednesday. In the evening the President and his wife went to see her performance of "As You Like It."

Ex-Gov. Curtin's daughter, Miss Katherine Curtin, is to be married on the 2d of May to Moses De Witt Burnet. The welding will take place at Belfonte, Pa., Gov. Curtin's home alias Curtin was a belie in official circles when her father was in Congress. One of her charms is a well-cultivated voice, and she is remembered as a line musician.

Some Renders of the Sun.

SCRANTON, April 21 .- As showing how widely and carefully THE SUN is read, the following personal expperinces of the Scranton correspondent may by mentioned: THE SUN. while ago, printed an account of a remarkable flight of pigeons over the fertile farming country west of Bald Mountain. Ten days later a letter addressed to "The correspondent of THE NEW YORE SUN," came to this Post Office from Omaha. It was from a practical trapper

I noticed in the paper an account of wild pigeons given by you to THE SUN. Can you give me any idea where those pigeons located

give me any idea where those pigeons located to roost? Are they still in that vicinity, or have you any knowledge of their leastion? If so, you would do me a favor by informing me as early asconvenient.

The desired information was sent to him. Shortly after The Sux crimted the story of a cub bear's capture in Spring Brock township. Some time ago a dealer in birds and animals came here from a town 100 miles west of Scranton. He had read the story, and he wanted to get a live cub boar. He was put on the right track, and two days later he was en his way home with as fine a pair of cubs as ke had ever seen. He said to Sa piece for them.

Last November The Sux printed a long account of an eaching bear bunt in the Pocono region. It attracted the attention of a party of funiters in Central New York, and the following week they came down here loaded for bear. They had four dogs and all the other accounterments for a week's hunt, and they wanted to know where to search for bruin. They were directed to the largest and wildest swamp in the Pocono region, and at the end of the fourth day in the woods they had killed five medium-sized bears and two wildcats.

MORE OUTDOOR BAPTISMS.

BROTHER HANCOCK TAKES THE PLACE OF ELDER RAYMOND.

The Faith Cure People Sing and Stater Jackson Prays-Unseemly Levity in the Crowd Rebuked by Elder Raymond.

Five hundred people crowded into the Faith Cure Tabernacle at the foot of Chapel avenue in Greenville resterday afternoon, and fully 2.000 more gathered along the shore and on the long pier at the foot of the avenue. Dur-ing last week the interior of the Tabernacle was painted and varnished, and all the finishing touches to the building that it has taken nearly two years to construct were put on, making it now one of the prettiest churches in the Greenville district of Jersey City. Sister Jackson, who founded the faith cure religion in Jersey City seven years ago, had charge of the meeting in the chanel, and she repeated her experience of how she was cured by faith, and of the work she had been doing since her cure. She told of a sister in Jamestown, N. Y., who had been insane, and she prayed with her. A few days a terward the while she touched a match to it, and it exploded, blowing the house to pieces but leaving uninjured the woman who wanted to die. She prayed with the sister again, and her mind was returned to her, and since that time the woman has devoted herself to the work of making converts to the faith cure religion. She told of another woman whom she visited last week. She was 83 years old, and one of her legs was drawn up two inches shorter than the other. while one of her arms was twisted out of shape. all from rheumatism.

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"I prayed with her." said Sister Jackson, and the arm went up. Then I said, 'Stretch out your leg and walk!" and she walked, and has been walking ever since. There is not a thing the matter with her."

When Sister Jackson saked how many of the audience had been cured of bodily aliments by faith, 118 got up. Afterward they testified to what had been done for them. One man said he bad been cured of a slek stomach, a head sche, and mainria. Among the other aliments cured were cerebro-spinal meaningtis, consumption, heart disease, insantly, scarlet fever, small-pox, cancer, tumor, nevous debility, inc. When shape of home she found in the control had been done for them. One man said line, which was not have a meeting last Sunday and saked them to pray for her little boy, who had diphtheria, and the doctor said he couldn't have a meeting last Sunday and asked them to pray for her little boy, who had diphtheria, She had been cured herself of cancer. Six had a doctor at sending her and the couldn't had been built without spending a continual to the six of the six of the six of month of the six of the s

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While this was going on in the building Elder Raymond, who has conducted the handson heaving some on hand oxpressly to break up the meetings on hand expressly to break up the meetings on hand expressly to break up the meetings on hand expressly to break up the meetings on hand oxpressly to break up the meeting and t

allow any of them to be talked to. This was because some of the reporters had written articles about them rather in a spirit of levity tion with a desire to inform the people what had taken place.

Finally Brother Jackson led the man into the water. The people in the boats rowed nearer and those on the shore, who had been so quiet becan to guy the converts and the minister. Sister Jackson began praying for the scoffers. As Brother Hancock repeated the baptismal service and laid a convert back under the water a crowd of box sciled." All there he goes under!" and as he was lifted again to his feet they cried. "Duck him again: he ain't saved!" Sister-Jackson continued praying. A policeman made his way through the crowd and threatened to arrest the boys. That was the last heard from them. But as the next candidate, a large woman with auburn hair, stepped into the water, an urchin on the other side of the pool yelled. "Her, cully, where's the white herse?" He was promptly squeiched by his mother, who accompanied him. The crowd laughed again as the convert returned to the shore dripping. The third convert, a woman with iet black hair, was allowed to leave the water in peace, but the fourth, another woman, was hooted at and jeered.

"God help them, for they know not what they do," said Elder Raymond. "God's curse will rest on them if they don't behave themselves." The fifth and sixth candidates were treated as was the fourth, while the baptisms were going on the faith cure cellevers kept singing hymns and Sister Jackson kept praying. When this was all over the converts, dripping wet as they were, sang a poyful song, and then marched to the sanctuary, where they changed their cothing.

There was a big meeting at the Bethel Mission ship at the foot of lifteenth, street, Jersey City, Test night, and those who had been baptized by Eluce Raymond told their experiences. The all-night meeting at the Elsey Memorial Paith Cure Chapel on Friday night was that God was not so busy them, and this people could talk to Him and He wo

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The Fish They Bign't Being Back.

From the standar Countitution.

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PENNSTLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

HARRISBURG, April 22.-The Republican State Convention meets in this city on Wednesday to elect delegates to the National Convention, nominate a cendidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and elect a Chairman of the State Committee. Usually there is a great demand for seats in the National Convention. The State Convention elects only the four delegates at large, though under an old custom it exercises the right to ratify the choice made by conferences previously held in the Congress districts. Though the Convention is less than three days off, there is only one positively known candidate for delegate at large. That one is William R. Leeds of Philadelphia, and he will be elected by common consent. Mr. Leeds has been an active party worker. Lately he has been unfortunate in his political ventures. Last fall he was defeated for Shariff by the Democratic cand date, and this spring he was knocked out as a candidate for Chairman of the City Committee, a position he had held for several years. After this defeat he threat-ened to sulk, and this threat spread alarm sister went into an unoccupied house with a mineng those who were responsible for the re-National Convention was tendered to him as a sort of consolation offering. Senator Quay could have one of the seats for

the asking, but he declines to make the request, and will represent his own district in the Convention. Henry W. Oliver, Jr., who was defeated for United States Senator by a bolt in 1881, will be one of the delegates at large, and the Beaver State administration will get one seat, which will be filled by Adjutant-General Hastings. This dispesses of three out of four, and the Convention will be allowed to name

from the fore his eyes.

However, both the Senators will attend the Convention, and if there is to be a political venderta at Harristory, the conflict will be sufficiently close to make it interesting to all the

EMMA ALTHOUSE'S LONG SLEEP. The Strange Case of a Young Ludy of Attica

LOCKPORT, April 22 .- The queerest frenks of nature, if such they may be called, are the long sleeps of Emma Althouse, a young lady residing with her parents in Attica, Wyoming county. She has just awakened from her last one of thirty-three days in a very exhausted condition. This is the longest of the many sleeps she has taken during the past three or four months. When she went into this sleep she appeared tranquil and almost deathlike. first inquiry on awakening was for her sister Kate, and she begged the attendants at her

Kate, and she begged the attendants at her bediside not to allow her to go to sleep again or she would nover wake up. After subsisting on virtually nothing, for over a month, she was in a very feeble condition.

During her last sleep her gransifather died in Mumfood, N. Y. One of her questions to her physician was regarding him, and the doctor, fearing to shook her, said that he was worse, blie rather energetically replied: "Why, he is dead: I know he is dead." The members of the tamily are positive that no reference was made to the death in her presence.

During her sleep her attitude is almost rigid, she admits of being sometimes very thirsty. The periods before her awakening are usually marked by bleeding at the nose, high temperature, and strong pulse, with an audible whisparing. The case is a strange one and the doctors hardly know what to make of it.

A SMART YOUNG MAN.

But he Came to Grief, and New he Langulanes in Jail.

MIDDLETOWS, N. Y., April 22.—The Young Men's Christian Associations of a number of towns in this quarter have been practised upon by a young fellow named J. W. Barrett, under the prenence of supplying the associations with an enterprise of the prenence of supplying the association with mis work, and exhibited credentials that readily ingratiated birm with degree on the plan proposed he would cantous the prenence of supplying the association with a spirable book of extraordinary value for the money. He can was to supply the association with a spirable book of extraordinary value for the money. He can was done this plan Walton, Delih, and some other towns, with the result than he not much good morey, and the associations so a lot of chang and unsulable books. He finally came to grief in the plan which only the contact with a spirable book of extraordinary value for the money. He can was done this plan Walton, Delih, and some other towns, with the result than he not much good morey, and the associations so a lot of chang and unsulable books. He finally came to grief in Original will be town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town, carring off, as is altered to skin the town of the supparent can be suited to be a first of the suited to the still lary in all there washing remittances to square up his definence of the supparent can be suited to be a first of the supparent can be suited to be a first of the supparent can be suited

A Denial from J. Howard Sherman.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The New fork papers recently contained in special and general press despatches from New Haven a detailed story implicating me in the taking of improper photographs of young ladies, a story which

CY SULLOWAY'S BAPTISM.

A LEADING NEW HAMPSHIRE LAWYER JOINS THE SALVATION ARMY.

He is a Leading Republican Politician and a Candidate for the Nomination for Congress in the Manchester District,

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 22.-The man most talked about in this part of the State just now is Cy Sulloway, who will probably be the Republican candidate for Congress in this district next fall. Cy is a typical Yankes. long, lank, and angular, standing 6 feet 5 in his stockings. He is the most eccentric man of prominence in this vicinity. Just now his most striking peculiarity is the big silver Salvation Army badge which he wears on his breast. He was asked yesterday about his Congressional prospects. He said:

My dear young friend, if a seat in Congress could be bought for the price of a bunch of radishes, which I believe is ten cents, I wouldn't buy it." That was a good starter, and Mr. Sulloway

went on to say:
"In regard to this coming campaign and my omination, I don't propose either to buy it at auction or to fish it out of the gutter. If the omination should come with the good will of the party, and with the party behind it. I think I should accept it and jump right into the can-

nomination should come with the good will of the party, and with the party behind it, I think I should accept it and jump right into the canvass."

Cy is one of the most prominent lawyers in the State, but he does not care the snap of his singer what people say about him. Last summer he took it into his head to make a pair of old carpet slippers and a broad-brimmed straw hat with a green under facing a part of his street costume. He wore them not only in the streets of Manchesier, but at the State Capitol in Concord. His crowning eccentricity, which is being so much laiked about, is his baptism, a week ago, by the local officers of the Salvation Army. Nearly 10,000 people attended the ceremony, and it was not a very orderly gathering. Cy is one of the most popular men in town, but the crowd couldn't resist the temptation to have a little fun at his expense. When he reached the river bank he was greated with cries: Take off your cout, Cy. "If you don't walk in low you will send the water over the dam."

Sulloway boldly stepped into the cold stream, his long Prince Altert floating on the surface behind him. He waded out to where Gen. Moore and Major Price of the regular army steod, and they received him cordially, but firmly. The crowd doubted the ability of the General and the Major to handle Cy successfully, but the crowd didn't know the experience that these two had had. Cy closed his cyes and took a long breath. He sank slowly beneath the muddy waters, and the crowd cheered. When he appeared again, his long hair and beard dripping with water, there were more cheers. Cy merely said: "Fraise the Lord." He then waded ashere, onlered a lanck, and was driven rapidly away. Cr is perfectly sincere in his adoption of Saivation Army idens. Discussing the matter to-day, he said: "I am a believer in their methods. They may be oxtravagant, but there is chaff on any threshing floor where I know of any business being done. I believe they teach and preach Christ in a way to be understood and comprehended by the masses more "Yes. I know the Christian Church denounces

"Yes. I know the Christian Church denounces us because we profess to lead sinless lives, but what do they do themselves? Why, they carry on a guerrilla style of warfare. They toach the old lithle doctrine of everlasting sinning and repenting with a beg your pardon. like the guerrilla who steads your chickens, and then, stepping back rear your pardon. It is a regular border-warfare religion. They claim to have the protecting arm over them part of the time; but whenever they feel like it they jump out and pillage, and then, jumping back again, claim protection and forgiveness."

Air Sulloway's actions for the past three years do not belie his words. He has done much toward adding the Salvationists. He addressed a large audiones of the very best people in Munchester in the Franklin Street Church a short time ago. The army were in a state of financial embarrassment, and by his words and influence Mr. Sulloway succeeded in raising some 5300 before they left the church, ex-tox, Smythe being one of the contributors, lie has marched with them through the streets with bundles of War Ories on his arm. He has been an earnest speaker at their meetings. In fact he has been consistent with his professions, and, by reason of his sincerity, it is not thought that his baptism will materially affect his chances for the Congress nomination.

MISFITS ON THE SLY.

One of the Ways in which a Man Can Bress Well Cheapiy. A young man dressed in a beautifully finbut there is, strictly speaking, no trance. Her | ished and well-fitting black coat and vest, faultspring overcoat of soft texture and lined throughout with silk, was asked by a friend how he managed to dress so handsomely with only \$1,500 income. The young man hesitated.

and then said:
"If I put you up to the racket you musn't give me away. But how much do you think, now this overcoat cost?"
"Seventy-five dollars anyway."

"I paid twenty for it. It cost me altogether thirty, with alterations. If you could get these trousers made for \$15 you'd do well. They cost me seven. This coat and vest, which are worth \$60 made at the shop they came from, cost me exactly \$38. Come, and I'll show you

Down near to Broadway and Grand street the man turned east along a side street for a

One of Mayor Hewitt's Jokes that Caused

Bease Silence at a Meeting.
"The best joke I've got off this year," said Mayor liewitt to a group of bridge trustees a very few moments before that body perpetrated the Barnes plan last week. "was totally unap-preciated by the reporters, and didn't get into preciated by the reporters, and didn't get into print. The reporters didn't seem to be able to grapple with a classical joke. I was applied to in an ejectment suit. The man to be ejected said there was notody geing to move into the house, and he might as well stay. When I naked his name they told me it was Crear, when I turned and said: 'This it appears, is a case of an transport of the truntees laugued a bit nervously and said: 'This it appears, is a case of an transport of the report of the report of the state campaign in the history of the report of the report of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the report of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the report of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the report of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of the state of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state campaign in the hards of the state of the state campaign in the hards of transport of the state of the state campaign in the hards of the state of the stat

MAY MOVING TIME IS NEAR. But You Will Stay Where You Are United You Want to be Miserable.

May 1, which means moving time to many persons in this city, is rapidly drawing near. and from the many advertisements of places to let that already appear in the newspapers it would seem that little difficulty will be encountered by any reasonable person anxious to find a babitation. It was with this idea that a young man determined one day two weeks ago to take the bull by the horns and start in

ahead of the great rush. He was a person of moderate income, but willing to pay a fair price for a furnished room, if he could find one that was suitable. He argued to himself that if he began his search be fore the usual moving time he would probably find something better than if he waited until the demand became great, and the owners cor-respondingly offish and independent. On the other hand, if he waited until after the rush he felt that all the most desirable places would probably be gone. Accordingly, he inserted this advertisement in all the papers:

He received thirty answers by the next morning's mail. The first letter he opened was from Harlem, and he found that nine more were far outside the boundaries he had specified. One even came from Brooklyn, and two were from localities near the East River. These two letters offered special inducements, and, for a time, the

localities near the East River. These two letters offered special inducements, and, for a time, the young man was almost influenced to depart from the limits he had originally set. Only the stern necessities of business held him stendiast to his purpose.

Six of the remaining twenty answers struck him as especially good, and he congratulated himself in advance on his good fortune in having found so many places to choose from at the first trial. He took a day's vacation from business, and started to visit the most likely ones. He made out a list belorchand, and had also determined to take the first good room that was offered.

He went first to a house in Twenty-fourth street, near Broadway. The letter that led him there was as follows:

"I can give you such a goom as you desire. It is large, has a southern exposure, private both, and all conveniences."

A somewhat haughty negro footman responded to the young man's ring. The latter had previously critically examined the exterior of the house and found it to his liking. It was one of a row of four-story and basement brownstone front houses, and looked as though it might contain some comfortable rooms.

As the young man passed into the parlor his previous impression was strengthened. It was a large room, elegantly furnished. While he waited for the footman to apprise the landiady of his visit he again congratulated himself upon his good fortune, and thought how he would ridicule those frends who had predicted such mournful and uncomfortable trials for him.

him.

He was aroused from his smiling reverie by He was aroused from his smiling reverle by the entrance of his fair correspondent. She was a very large woman of about 40, cold and dignitided, and not over neat in her dress. She excused her appearance, however, by referring to the early hour and her manifold nousehold duties. The young man thought her apploacies very reasonable, and dismissed his first unfavorable impression of her as both unjust and unfounded. The fact that she was busy about the house in person argued well for its cleaniness.

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At the woman's invitation the visitor climbed
up two steep flights of stairs and pushed open
a door that seemed determined to keep closed.
He entered a room that was truly large, but as
cheeriess as a barn. He left chilled through
at once and slek at heart. The lady showed
him the death of the clothes closet, the bath
tub, which seemed hardly large enough for a
child, and the working of the loding bed. She
admitted that the "ronning" water didn't run
except at irregular intervals, but assured him
that it could always be depended on early in
the morning. She appeared to consider his
question in regard to it entirely superfluous.
The young mas thought that even with all its
drawbacks the room night be made comforttable, and that it might be worth the experiment
if he found nothing better.

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"What is the price of the room?" he asked.

"Well." the woman replied, hesitatingly. "I have received \$20 a week for it, but, seeing that summer is approaching. I will let you have it for \$18. Of course, that is reckening that you will be permanent."

The young man looked aghast.

"But, madame." he gasped. "you wrote me that your terms were very moderate."

"Well." she replied frigidly. "I certainly consider that very moderate. Remember, sir, that this is a first-class house, and not a boarding house."

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The young man stammered out that he would consider the matter, and took his departure with more celerity think grace.

Once more upon the street he recovered his spirits and passed over his inflavorable experience with a laugh, convinced that it was an exceptional case, which would not occur again. His next venture was in a neat-looking house on East Twentieth street, near Fourth avenue. This he found to be a pleasant house indeed, but there was no single room. The rooms were all in suites of three two square rooms and one small one, and the lowest price was \$25 a week. Again he backed out in some confusion and started on his rounds slightly disheartened. He walked more slowly, and hesitated some time before entering the third house, which was on Thirtieth street, near Third avenue, The landlady was a perfect fright. Her dress was literally in rags, and the color of her nose and strength of her breath suggested close communion with the rum bottle. The now wary seeker was glad to escape when he learned that the room was a small one on the top floor, that received its entire light and ventilation through a skylight.

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Three of his best sounding answers had proved worthless, and he was discouraged. He determined to try one more only. This was on lifth avenue, and the price was fixed in the lotter he had received at \$0 per week. It was near Thirty-fourth street. There was a dressmaker's establishment and a milliper's shop on the Fifth avenue, and the price was lixed in the lotter he had received at \$\footnote{i}\$ per week. It was bear Thirty-fourth street. There was a dressmaker's establishment and a milliner's shoot on the first floor, which detracted somewhat from the otherwise aristocratic location. The room was on the top floor and had two large windows, from which he could gaze upon the beautiful and interesting Stewart massion, and also upon the readence of the head of the Astor family. The furniture was far from elegant, and the walls looked as though soap and water would not hurt them; but the young man was desperate, and he resolved to close the bargain. He paid two weeks' rent in advance, and agreed to move in the next day.

He then went to his old lodgings, swore liberally at having been such an ass as to move, and drowned further remorse in a comfortable glass of punch. The next day he moved, and a friend went along with him to see his new place.

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glass of pinch. The first day he moved, and a friend went along with him to see his new place.

The friend proved to be offensively inquisitive, and in less than five minutes had discovered that the washstand, which was covered with red chintz, was of home manufacture, being made of two old shoe cases cut down to the proper height. He also proved to the young man's horror that there was only one sheet to the bed, and that the carpet was turned brown through being smeared with some sticky substance.

The last straw came when the landlady brought up the keys to the two outside doors. The locks were old-fashioned and so were the keys. They would have made a comfortable stock in trade for a beginner in the brass foundry business. The young man suffered tortures for one week and then begged his old landlord to take him back at arrincreased rent. The next time he thinks of moving he will try a lunatic asyium, or take a house and furnish it himself.

Strauding of the San Pable. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-A British

steamer arrived at Shanghai brought the first news of the stranding of the steamer San Pablo on Turnabout Island, which is little more than a sand spot in the channel of Formosa, near the Asiatic coast. The British steamer left a force of men with the San Pable, and on arrival at Shanghal a number of tugs, provided with complete wrecking apparatus, were sent to the scene of the disaster, several hundred ailes away. At the office of the Occidental and Oriental Company, in this city, hope is expressed that the steamer will be hauled off raiely, but the officers of the company feel considerable anxiety, as the point where the vessel stranded is one of the most dangerous on the Chinese coast.

The San Pable was one of the finest vessels that entered this harbor. She was built in 1883 and completely remodelied last summer. She was valued at \$450.000. The Pacific Improvement Company, which owns the vessel, insures its own property, and the underwriters will lose nothing. The steamer was chartered by the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company, which company are regarded as branches of the Southern Pacific Hallrond Company. the Asiatic coast. The British steamer left a

Hot Masonry.

Charles McCue told Justice Duffy he was a bricklayer.
"A pretty bricklayer, you," said his Honor, disgrated,
by. You lay bricks in your hat. You are able to make
his day. I fine you a day carmings. If you don't like
that you'll hind brick hoors to lay on at the fainand."

THE EMPEROR IMPROVED.

HE IS BREATHING EASIER AND IS FREE

FROM SEVERE PAIN. No Telling How Long the Improvement Will Last—The Stories of his Relapse Sto-aggerated—Queen Victoria's Coming Vists,

BERLIN, April 22.—This bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this morning:
"The Emperor passed a more quiet night.
His fever has moderated and his general condi-

tion is better." The North German Gazette says: "During yesterday the Emperor's fever slightly abated. His appetite improved and he expressed him-self as feeling better. The discharge of pus was lessened and he suffered no pain. He

swallowed freely and his respiration was unimpeded." A special edition of the North German Gazette published at 1:35 this afternoon says: "Al-though the Emperor's rest last night was fre-quently broken by fits of coughing and expectoration, he enjoyed intervals of quiet sleep, which, taken in conjunction with a slight

pectoration, he enjoyed intervals of quiet sleep, which, taken in conjunction with aslight abatement of his fever, had a strengthening effect and put him in better spirits. Despite his small appetite, he took this morning a fair ouanity of nourishment, chiefly milk."

The bulletin issued at 9 f. M. said that the Emperor had passed a preity good day, with less fever than on former days, but his temperature began to rise toward evening.

The Emperor was disturbed by coughing until 2 A. M., but then slept weil until 6 colock. His temperature was never above 102. During the day it was 101.

The Emperor has ennobled Bankers Schwabneh and Halauser.

The doctors attending the Emperor declare that the published descriptions of the Emperor's sufferings, with the exception of the difficulty in breathing, are exaggerated. He suffers from no local pain whntever. To-day has been one of the best days he has had since the present illness began. Absolute rost is still imperative, it is impossible to predict whether the improvement will continue.

Charlottenburg was full of visitors to-day, An endless stream of carriages moved to and fro between Berlin and Charlottenburg all day.

On Saturday Prince Bismarck reported to the Emperor the arrangements made for the reception of Queen Victoria, and also discussed the queetion as to who shall represent the Emperor during the Queen's stay.

A large number of financiers and artists have been ennebied in commemoration of the Emperor accession. Formerly the honor was conferred only upon officers and high Government officials.

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The Emperor showed a keen interest in to-day's celebration of his daughter Margaret's birthday. He congratulated the Princess in writing.

The pus new discharging from the Emperor's throat is thicker than formerly. This is probably a symptom that the abscess is beginning to heat. During the day the patient had a refracting steam of the patient had a refracting steam.

freshing steen.
The Grand Duchess of Baden asked him if he suffored any pain. He replied: "I only feel uncomfortable occasionally."

Queen Victoria at Florence.

FLORENCE, April 22.—Queen Victoria, with Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, attended divine service this morning in the Vilia Palmieri, the Dean of Windsor officiating. About the close of the service telegrams were received from Berlin giving better news of received from Berlin giving better news of Emperor Frederick. At Innsbruck preparations are being made for the meeting of Emperor Francis Joseph and the Queen. The town is gayly decorated in honor of the occasion. The Austrian Court Chamberlain, Frince von Hohenlohe-Schilliagsfurst, and the British Ambassador to Austria, Sir A. Paget, have arrived at Innebruck, and will proceed to Franzensfeste to meet the Queen.

Queen Victoria, Princess Beatrice, and Prince Henry of Battenberg started for Berlin to-day. The atreets were packed with enthusiastic crowds. The Queen informed the authorities who bade her farewell at the station that she had received another good report on the condition of Emperor Frederick.

THE PARIS RIOTS.

Premier Piequet Says He Will Represe Disorder with a Firm Hand,

PARIS, April 22.—Premier Floquet received to-day a deputation of students, who came to complain of the action of the police during the political disturbance here on Friday last. The Premier informed them that he would repress all disorders with a firm hand, and at the same

all disorders with a firm hand, and at the same time would see that the police did not exceed their duties. He subsequently visited the priacinal police stations and assured the effects of the Government's support in the exercise of their duties.

He reminded them that they ewed fidelity to the republic, and ought to be vigilant and firm in order to insure the security of the public and respect for the law.

La Cocarde says the nomination of Gen. Boulancer for the Chamber of Deputies in the Department of Isère is contrary to the wish of the General and his committee.

SPEECHES BY IRISH PATRIOTS,

Fermoy to-day. He was not molested. He de-

clared that the meeting would have been held

A Political Prisoner Ecacued by a Crowd DUBLIN, April 22.-Mr. O'Brien spoke at

if it had been proclaimed. DUBLIN, April 22.-Mr. John Dillon, M. P. addressed a meeting at Kellystown to day under the auspices of the National League. The police did not interfere with the meeting.

A crowd of 500 persons rescued a political prisoner at Abboyleals to-day and stoned the police. Fifteen officers were injured, four of them severely. The police were subsequently reenforced, and arrested five of their assailants.

They Thought She Was a Man.

LONDON, April 22 .- Mrs. Birdie Grover, a riflewoman in Col. Cody's company, had a disagreement with the Colonel iast week and sniled agreement with the Coionel hast week and sailed from Liverpool for New York on Saturday, on the steamer Arizona. This morning, having relented, she landed at Greenstown with the intention of returning. There the police and customs officers, suspecting her of being a Fenian disguised as a woman, searched her baggage and seized three rifles. Mrs. Grover, who is indignant at the manner in which she has been treated, is trying to regain her rifles.

CHICAGO, April 22.-Gen. John McNulta. receiver of the Wabash, W. H. Pettibone, and other prominent railroad men have taken the other prominent railroad men have taken the preliminary steps toward building a new railroad to California. The concern is to be known as the San Francisco, Clear Lake and Humboldt Railroad Company.
It is supposed that the company will build in the neighborhood of ninety or one hundred miles of line. The mortgage provides that the bonds shall have thirty-one years to run and shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent.
It is said that a mortgage for \$1,500,000 on the new road has been piaced with the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York.

Vestibule Trains in the Far West.

CHICAGO, April 22.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railread will put in operation in and Sahla re Railroad will put in operation in a few days, between Chicago, and Kansas City, four vestibule passenger trains of nine cars each. The system, it is understood, will ulti-mately be extended over the company's entire line. This is the first use of vestibule cars for regular service on any road west of Chicago.

Michael Kelly, a sheamaker of 1.619 Atlantic avenue, accidentally walked off the platform of the Brooklyn Elevated Ratiroad at Sumner and lexination avenue yesterday morning. It is believed its injuries will prove latal.

Brother Faul.

Adam Lutr's residence, 46s: Humbeldt street, Williamburgh, was resion two weeks ago. Among the articles troise was resion two weeks ago. Among the articles troise was a pair of wristless of peculiar make. Un flather the project was a pair of wristless of peculiar make. Un flather wristless of the make described by Mr. Buts on Abraham Mills. He arrested him. A search of Mills we could be a search of Mills with a search of Mills with the property which had been stolen from Mr. Lutz.

William Jenkins 25 years old, of Manchester, M. J., on a visit to his aunt at 20t heigel street Williamburgh, disappeared last Tuesday. He started from the house to spend the day with his elster in Trouman street. This was the last seen of him. He went to Brooklyn, seaking recovery from an accident which had affected his mind. He had been struck on the head by some shafting in a workshop.

The members of the park police who are under the

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The members of the park police whe are under the control of the Park Commissioners are taking steps to be put as the sembers of the regular and the same seeding as the members of the regular at the sembers of the regular at the sembers of the same seeding as the mercy of politicals and they have now a bill before a Legislature merialist that disminant believed to the semble of the same seed of the semble of the same seed and after trial. They do not ank for an inforcase of pay.

Mrs. And Spendt of 167 Atlantic avenue surprised a soul youthy man in the said of removing a roll of till amount of the semble of the sem